# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Ministerial Movements---Chat by the Way.

The Methodist Conferences-The Essence of Judaism.

PROGRAMME OF SERVICES.

The Rev. J. V. Saunders will preach in Willett street Methodist Episcopai church this morning and Rev. Dr.

Kettell in the evening.

The Rev. Dr. Robinson, President of the Brown University, will tell the congregation of the Washington avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn, this evening, "Why Baptists Should Celebrate the Centennial, and How to Make the Celebration Most Serviceable for the Century

Presbyterian church this morning and afternoon. In the Park Congregational church, Brooklyn, the

this morning. "Ought Moody and Sankey to Be Sus-

Reformed church this morning.

The pulpit of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal church

will be occupied this morning and evening by the Rev. The Sixth avenue Reformed church will be minis-

ered to to-day by Rev. W. B. Merritt at the usual hours Reformed Episcopal Church services will be held at 3a. 29 East Twenty-minth street this morning and even-The Rev. Charles E. Harris will preach this morn

ing and evening in Allen street Methodist Episcopal In the West Twenty fifth street Preshyterian church

the Rev. John Kirkpatrick will preach this morning "The Constraining Power of Christ's Love" will be tonsidered this morning, and "Right and Left" this evening, in Stanton street Baptist church, by Rev. W.

In St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church the Rev. Dr. Morgan will officiate and preach this morning and

The Rev. James M. King will preach in St. John's Methodist Episcopal church this morning and evening.
"Three Steps" will be taken this morning in the Spring street Presbyterian church by Rev. W. D. Nicho-

The Second Universalist church will hold a general meeting this afternoon at Hariem chapel. Preaching there also morning and evening as usual.

The Rev. A. M. Jelly, of Baltimore, is to occupy the pulpit of the Thirty-fourth street Reformed church at

both services to-day.

The Second Mission Baptist church will enter a new hall to day, on Grand and Allen streets, and will have a special service therefor. The Rev. Samuel Alman will preach in the morning, and Rev. R. S. McArthur in the evening. A general service will be held in the afternoon, at which eminent laymen will deliver ad-

The Green street Methodist Episcopal church will totay bid goodby to its old homestead. A general re-inion of old pasters and members will be held and adtresses will be made by several ministers and laymon. Next Sunday they will worship in the stone church frooting on Washington square.

The Rev. J. B. Hawthorne will preach morning and

evening in the Tabernacle Baptist church. Hev. George O. Phelps will discuss the "One

Thing Lacking" in Alien street Presbyterian church

In All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church the Rev. W. M. Dunneil will preach this morning and evening Preaching in Fifty-third street Baptist church this

morning by Rev. T. S. Samson, of Newton, Mass. Sunday school anniversary in the evening.

"Fatth, Its Trials and Rewards," will be considered this morning in the Washington square Methodist Epis-

topal church, and "The Midianite Soldier's Dream's this evening by Rev. William Lloyd. The Misses Beard and Logan, of England, will continue their Bible readings for ladies in the chapel of the Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal church this week as last. The Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., will preach there

his morning and evening as usual.

The Rev. W. W. Andrews will expound the Apocalyptic ery of the departed saints in the Catholic Apostolic

At the Free Tabernacie Methodist Episcopal church the Rev. John Johns will preach this morning, and in

McCarthy will this morning consider "Christ and His Kinstolk, or the Journey to and from Emmaus." In the evening he will discuss the proposition, "Then The Rev. Joseph Jowitt will preach in the Advent

Epocupul church this morning and evening.

The Rev. James M. Pullman will preach in the Uni-

diet Church of Our Seviour this morning and even-Services this morning and afternoon as usual in the

Church of the Heavenly Rest; Rev. Dr. Howland, The Rev. D. S. Jutten will preach in the Sixteenth

street fiaptus church this morning on "The Resurrec-tion," and in the evening on "The Conversion of Zac-Bushing Portor will administer the rite of confirmaion this morning in the Church of the Holy Apostles. he Rev. B. E. Buckus will preach there in the evening There is preaching today, as usual, in the Five

the day school on Thursday afternoon; Rev. C. S. timpel meetings for laymen will be held this aftertoon, Elecenth street Methodist Episcopal chapel,

the assessment will smooth to the Pifth avenue Bantlet harch this morning about "Joses at the Feast of alternation," and in the evening about "Gospel

The ordinary services in the Happodrome will be cor taund your day this week, except to morrow and Saturday alternation. The regular Sabbath services

Mrs. Stondard and the other spirit mediums will give a minute in McPhornois Hall thre evening.

The Rev. Suchard Streetant, pastor of St. Rose of Line's church, all deleter a free lecture to young man this day at St. Mary's Institute, Madison street,

A spirit somer will be hold in the light this evening a the Brookly - Athenous A gambreous of Speriouslots and liberals will be

so in Hervard Summe this atternion and evening. In the Church of the Durigles this morning the Rev. surge M. Especials will give "The liftest of the little a Mon's Mind," and in the evening he will speak

The flex, W. R. Alger will preach this morning in ar Church of the Mountain on "Connectations Aniel the frish of Life," and in the evening on "The False and

The Rev. Coausery dilles will, this morning, explain to the Swedenbergen Society & What Saving Faith is, How it is Gamed and Exercised, and How Salvation is

piscopal Church will meet to morrow evening in Cal-ery church, when Rev. E. Heber Newton will discoss

The Rev. Dr. Ewer will preach this morning and the er, C. T. Olimstead this evening in St. Ignation' Prot-

extant Episcopol church.

In Trusty Baptist church, Brooklyn, this morning,
the Her. W. L. Wright will speak about the "Fre-emsence of Jerus," and in the evening about "Sin

egrosy and its Cure."

Mr. Marchant, of London, England, will preach again has evening in the old Chatham Street Theatre (1885, ankey's hymns and no collection.

The Shakers will meet to Cooper Union Hall this venion, and Elder Evans will deliver an address on the "Key to Revelation."

The sinteenth union praise and prayer meeting will bold at the Eleventh street Presbyterian church,

The Rev. E. D. Murphy will preach this morning and

CHAT BY THE WAY.

The best prayers are those which you try to answer yourself, after you have uttered them. Never trust to genius, but put your confidence in hard work. When Giardini was asked how long it would take to learn to play the violin he replied,

"Twelve hours a day for twenty years." Determitoil is sure to tell when nothing else will. pitch a lucky man into the Nile he will come up with a fish in his mouth, while the unlucky man will come up

Swift says very quaintly that the reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages. Christianity is the only material out of which to make the true gentleman. Religion and politeness are more nearly allied than we think. To be loving in

teart is to be courteous in manner.

It is a curious fact that the materials out of which the Reformed mission church in Japan was recently built were taken from demolished Buddhist temples. These temples had failen to ruins through disuse, and when the Christian missionaries were looking about to find the wherewithal to erect a church they saw the

The editor of a heathen paper in Bengal says, in an article which will pass for a sort of review of the Scriptures:-"If a person studies the English language with a view to gain wisdom there is not a book in worthy of being read than the Bible."

nission church is thus made a very significant mile

The head of a gang of thieves went into the inquire troubled about himself that he resolved on a new life. Kindly hands were extended to him and he went about to several church prayer meetings, making very effective talks and, without doubt, doing good. But his old gang got hold of him, partly laughed and partly coaxed his religion all out of him, and he went back to his old ways again. He sent a letter to one of the uptown ministers who had befriended him, bidding m goodby, and declaring that hope was gone, and nothing left but the vortex of crime. The poor wretched soul was lifted up for a moment, but dropped

Here is a very common experience of the converted. "Do you think, Sammy, that you have been born again?" "I do think I have, minister." "Well Sammy, whose work was it?" "Oh, minister. God did a part, and I did a part." "Ab, indeed, what part did you do, Sammy?" "Well, sir, I opposed God all I could, and He did tho rest."

It is possible to find a suggestion in this bit of a "Is the sermon done?" some one asked as he met a member of the church. "No, no, man, not yet; it is preached, but it still remains to be done." This legend has the ring of true music about it :-

This iegend has the ring of true music about it:—
A certain pacha, dead five thousand years,
Once from his harem fied in sudden tears,
And had this sentence on the city's gate
Deeply engraved:—"Only God is great!"
So these four words, above the city's noise,
Hung like the accents of an angel's voice,
And evermore from the high barbican
Saluted each returning caravan.
Lost is that city's giory. Every gust
Lifts with crisp leaves the unknown pacha's dust,
And all is ruin, save one wrinkled gate,
Whereon is written, "Only God is great!"
A very interesting Evangelical Alliance meeting was
recently held in Janan. The missionaries of Vokohama.

recently held in Japan. The missionaries of Yokohama and Tokio, of all denominations, met to shake hands and pray. The effect was salutary, not only on the clergy and delegates who convened, but on the olive colored but intelligent population of the two great cities. It is not best to carry sectarian quarrels, together with the Christian religion, to the heathen. The exhibition of unity of purpose and fraternal regard will produce as great effects as an extra missionary. The rule should be, "if our missionaries disagree and quarrel with each other instead of doing their work as brethren, have

or a man who wants to preach the Gospel. A recent letter from one of our missionaries in that favored ocality pictures the home and work of a clergyman in such golden tints that we wonder the whole ministry does not make application for foreign work. While the family were busy in other parts of the house a huge boa constrictor, filled with a natural and laudable huge boa constrictor, lined with a satural and assecutive, larily wound his way into the parlor and lay down on the rug for a nap. He seems to have been entirely satisfied with the arrangements of things inside the house, for after a while he wriggled out again to garnish his own inside with a dog or a baby, as chance might offer. Instead of our little, buzzing mosquitoes, huge spiders drop down suddenly from the ceiling, "take a bite" and then hurry back to their hiding places. Altogether this portion of Africa has fascinations which do not optain in many other locali-

The chief charm about Sankey is that he really sings in fleecker street Universalist church the Rev. C. P. | kov a gest cle furm e," but Mr. Sankey translates as he goes on, and sings, "Rock of ages, cleft for me," and the people seem to be pleased with his renderings from an unknown tongue. The evangelistic songster says he has copies of his tune book in twenty-five or thirty languages, but he always takes the English copy

to the Hippodrome.

The Liberal Christian, with becoming modesty, declares that all the honest statesmen of the present generation are Unitarians. This sufficiently accounts for the fact that the denomination is growing smaller every day, and is in imminent peril of being altogether extinguished. There will soon be absolutely nothing left but its unassuming modesty, and that can never,

never die.

The scientific definition of what peculiarly constitutes a man is certainly suggestive. Plate says that a man is simply "a two-legged animal without leathers." Socrates once ridiculed the master by bringing into his school a plucked rooster and saying, "Behold the man of Plato!" Man is sometimes called "a laughing animal," sometimes "an animal with thumbs," and ometimes "a lazy animal." But Adam Smith was not far wrong when he called him "an animal tha makes bargains. No other animal does this. No dog exchanges bones with another." These definitions are not adapted to feed our conceit, however valuable they

We have always beard a vast deal about "blue blood" and have looked upon the happy possessor of this cerulean fluid of life with considerable envy. But like a great many other idois this also is destined to pall. Some wise M. D. makes us satisfied with our own ruby current by declaring that red blood alones feeds the tissues, nourishes the brain and makes a man of us, while the blue blood is loaded with carbonic acid gas and the effete matter of the system. So, goodby to an-other hobby horse upon which we have been prancing

To most people this world is a solid reality, while the other world has only the dim outlines of a dream. But the time is sure to come in every man's existence when this world will fade away in the distant past of memory, and seem like a very dream, while the other world will loom up before us as a grand or terrible

A grocer, who had been at the Hippodrome and who had gone through some mysterious experience in the inquiry room, was accused of overcharging his more wealthy customers. He admitted the fact with the blandest of smiles, and, pulling out a pocket Bagster, declared that he was simply obeying a Scripture it junction. His assertion was, of course, doubted, but he turned to I. Timothy, vi., 17, and read the bile ink, that his eye might rest on them alone,
"harge them that are rich in this world." He said he never omitted his duty in this respect, and felt under deep obligations to Mr. Moody for cailing his attention to certain passages not far from this one, but which had passed out of mind the moment he read this particular and important command. Ever since that time his "weighs have been weighs of picasant-

The Cremation Society of Dresden seems to be active till. They call the process of calcination a "fire-surist," and extend a cordial invitation to all who are about to die to speak a word in favor of their ovens. So enthusastic are some members of the society that they are actually looking forward to the time when they can "give their bedies to be burned" and urned. The average American, however, has too many pleasant associations connected with the datries of the cometery to have any longing to be reduced to a cin-

spirit level would adjuge his heart and head in the right place. He said, "My brethren, 'ligion is like the Alabama River. In spring come freshets, an' bring all the old logs, slabs and sticks that have ben lyin' on the bank, an' carry them down the current. Bymeby the water go down; then a log catch here, an' a sin gits cotched there, an' there they lie until there come another freshet Jus' so there come 'revival of religion; dis ole sinner is brought in, 'n dat ole backslider come back 'n' we have mighty mes. But bymeby 'vival's gone; den dis ole sinner to caught in his ole sin, an' dat backslider gits siched where he was afore; and they what got 'ligion

brethren, keep in de current, 'n' den you are anfe."

The letter which Antonio Borrero, newly, elected President of Ecuador, sent to the Pope, asking his blessing upon "my government and myself" is a model of its kind. He declares that a "man is always powerless without the assistance of the Most High," and then asks His Holiness to pray that during the term of his office he may administer affairs with impartial justice. It would do no harm if the Republic of Ecuador should send a representative of its policy to the Centennial. we can ourselves send a specimen politician who would make the contrast abrapt and startling. Nothing could better show the quality of Mr. Moody's character than the hour devoted to asking and an-

swering questions at the recent Hippodrome conven-tion. Questions very heavy and questions very light hall, but he caught them on the fly, with indomitable the vast audience cry like so many children at the recital of some tender personal reminiscence, and then he turned their tears into uproarious laughter at some repartee. Altogether it was a scene which will not

cism. He thinks that most of them should be wel-comed to hospitable graves. They are a stumbling block in the way of church work. They are not subordinate to the service, but oftentimes destroy the whole effect of sermon and prayer by trills and solos, which are admirable as exhibitions of personal ability, but terrific as component parts of public worship. With perfect suavity of manner he waved them into ness of voice with which he sings "The

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:In Sunday's edition of your independent and en in Sunday's edition or your independent and en-lightened paper appears a letter, signed "A Constant Reader," concerning abuses in the Catholic Church, or, in other words, is the Catholic Church integded for the poor? While the Catholic Church claims to be the only true Church she has for many years been copying the extravagance and folly so prominent in other Christian denominations. The great majority of the laboring class of this city are Catholics. Hard other Christian denominations. The great majority of the laboring class of this city are Catholics. Hard times and forced idleness have reduced them to ragged beggars and disqualified them for associating, even in the house of God, with their more fortunate and more pretentious neighbors. At present there are 25,000 albotrers in this city out of employment, to whom half enough of dry bread would be a godsend. They may find reluctant access to early mass, where they never hear the Gospel or any instructive sermon preached; but they cannot enter any Catholic church in this city without ten or fifteen cents admission fee. There are, to my knowledge, thousands of families who would think it a luxury to have ten or fifteen cents' worth of bread. I know one instance where a poor man gave ten cents on entering one of our uptown churches. It was handed back because he could not give litteen. He left the church sorrowfully, and offered up his prayers to his Great Creator on the street as best he could. Many of those poor men have contributed liberally, when they had the means, toward the support of those charches where now they are denied admittance. Many of the most exacting of those Christian pastors are speculating largely in real estate, ride in coatly carriages, smoke fine eigars and are bursting with fat, while the poor are perishing for corporeal as well as spiritual food. One, if not all, of the apostles were commanded by Christ to feed his sheep, and also his lamba, and the Hoble informs us that the Good shepherd will lay down His life for His flock; but our modern shepherds take good care to shear all the sheep that are fortunate enough to have fleeces, but those without are unagred for and left to be preyed on by political as well as Christian wolves. The workingmen of this city are under many obligations to the Herald for past favors, and are hopeful that you will exercise your powerful influence in behalf of justice and the oppressed poor.

There was no meeting at the Hippodrome yesterday, ut a prayer meeting was held, according to announcement, at Association Hall, corner of Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. There were about 500 present, many of them young converts. Dr. Kennard pre-sided and Mr. Pecham, secretary of the Young Men's sided and Mr. Pecham, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, led the singing. The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "Ring the Bells opened with the Singing of the Jim., and the being of Heaven," and then Rev. Dr. Kennard addressed the audience on the subject of "Grace." He said that by the grace of God we are saved and by nothing else. No man is saved by his own effort. The Spirit of God must come down on him, and imouse the way to have that surfit is by prayer. We

Newburg said that 600 members had joined one church in that city recently and the other churches were receiving numerous applications for membership also. Among those who joined the church there was one particular case he remembered. It was of quite a young man who had been led to Christ. His father kept a saloon and everything else to enlist himself in the army of the Lord. Another of those who rose to pray was Jorry McAuley, of the Water Street Mission. Brother Jerry thought that the ministers up town were not clean of heart, for if they were they could do more work with their congregations. Men will not be converted except by those who are clean of heart and clean of mouth. Let those ministers up town throw the tobacco out of their mouths and go to work like the disciples of Jesus, and they will have success. "Why," said Brother Jerry, "we have twenty-five of A. T. Stewart's crowd converted in our mission already, and heat week we are going for the old man." Several other prayers and experiences were recited, and the meeting closed with the singing of the eighteenth hymn, "Rescue the Perishing."

THE TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Last Sunday we published an item concerning the recent disbanding of the Temple Baptist church, in Harlem. We have since received from the church clerk a communication, signed by himself and two deacons, which gives, in several preambles and resolutions, the reasons for their action. It may be remembered that a few years ago the Rev. Mr. Lucas, now of New Jorsey, was pastor of what was then the First and the only Baptist church in Harlem. His manner or methods created dissonsion among the people, and a set up an opposition organization. Some hitigation followed, and Mr. Lucas went to Europe for a while and left his friends and fore to fight their battles without him. When he returned he look another charge in New Jorsey, As might be supposed, the rival ton was made to the Southers New York, Magnitistation was under which title they have keed out a miserable extence for litteen months without pecuniary aid form the southers New York, and any the southers New York, and any the southers New York, and the southers New York, and the southers New York and York of the Southers New York, and the southers New Yo THE TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. Last Sunday we published an item concerning the recent disbanding of the Temple Baptist church, in

NEWARK METHODIST CONFERENCE. THE NEEDS OF DREW SEMINARY-DELEGATES

TO THE GENERAL COMPRRENCE.

from four to five P. M. to-day. Rev. Mr. Lloyd will The preacher was a little off color in his cutiele, but the eral Conference. After the disposition of some routine business Rev. Dr. Porter, of the Cent dow a Janes Professorship.

To-day the clergy will spread their efforts in the various Methodist churches of the city.

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS.

The Rev. W. C. Van Meter is in this country on begging tour for his mission schools in Rome. One of his assistants in that city has recently written to him that the Pope has just made a large appropriation of Mr. Van Meter's near the Vatican, and has offered suit of clothes, shoes and all, to every girl who shall leave Mr. Van Meter's school now, and a liberal dowr; when she is married; but there has been no diminution in the attendance at Mr. Van Meter's school on this

The Rev. Dr. James S. Dickerson, late editor of the Chicago Standard, is dead. A short time ago one of his limbs was amputated and he was in a fair prospect of recovery, but a change for the worse came. He was fitty-one years of age and had been fifteen years in the

ministry.

The Rev. Dr. Wharton, formerly of Louisville, Ky., having taken a charge in Augusta, Ga., for his health's sake, has resigned, not having received the benefit he sought. Rev. W. W. Landman, of Shreveport, La., has become his successor.

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Dr. E. W. Warren, of Atlanta, Ga., has received a call to the First Baptist church of Richmond, Va., and Rev. Mr. Jordan, of the same city, has answered a call to South Carolina.

\*\*MYTHOBIST.\*\*

The Southern Methodists are in a terrible flurry over dancing church members. Their discipline makes this practice an offence grave enough for exclusion; but in many places to exclude all the pious dancers would be equivalent to shutting up the meeting house altogether. What they should do, therefore, is a grave question under the circumstances. One minister writes about it as a plague, and declares that he will do his utmost to destroy and root it out of the Church.

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The Sunday school room for the Methodist Episcopal church at Hunter's Point, L. L., was dedicated last Sunday.

In Communipaw Methodist Episcopal church, Jersey City, over torry have been saved, some of them from the intoxicating cup. One mah, who had not been in the house of God for filteen years, has been converted. At a recent ordination in the Pittsburg Conference Bishop Haven invited a local cider, Rev. W. H. Kincaid, to assist him by the laying on of hands, and the religious preis are wondering at the innovation and asking, What next? It is the first instance on record of a local preacher assisting at such service.

Bishop Merrill has so far recovered from his illness as to be present at the Pittsburg Conference during a part of the session. He is expected to preside at the Northern New York Conference.

Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, who is now seventy-six years old, will next month celebrate the jubilee of his admission to the pricathood.

Rev. A. A. Lambing, of Pittsburg, Pa., is the possessor of a Bibbe that is half a century older than the Reformation. The Bible is in the Latin language, is a thick rolio of 934 pages, printed on very heavy paper, in old English type.

A House of the order of St. Francis is to be established in O'Neill City, Neb.

Of the expatriated German Jesuits eighty-four have gone to settle down in Asia and twenty in Africa.

In the diocese of Nashville, Tenn., which was organized in 1837, there are now 29 churches and 30 clergymen, I college, 2 orphan asylums, 9 female religious institutious and 6 iomale academics.

A jie-size wax figure of St. Benedict, together with some relica of the saint, will shortly be enabrined in the Passionists' Monastery, West Hoboken, N. J.

The Roman Ca. holic population of Greece is confined to a small section of that kingdom, and numbers only 5,440 souls.

The Reman Ca. holic popu

the bishopric of the new diocese of Feoria, Ill.; but the Pope may insist on his acceptance of it.

A Mexican League designed to aid the Episcopai missions in Mexico, under Dr. Riley, has been organized in this city. It has the approval of Bishop Potter and prominent clergymen here.

Bishop Potter administered the rite of confirmation in the Church of Our Naviour on Thursday evening last to a large number of candidates.

To-day and next Sunday the "Stabat Mater" will be sung in the Church of St. Mary's the Virgin, in Forty-fith street.

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The Rev. W. A. Rich, of Canton, N. Y., has gone to Key West to assist Dr. Steele in looking after the Cubans and the colored people.

The Rev. Perceval Beckett has been unanimously elected rector of All Saints' church, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Rev. H. B. Ensworth has removed from Germantown, Pa., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Rev. William T. Fitch has officiated for some Sundays past at St. Mary's, West Brighton, S. I. Pinding that serious trouble exists between the vestry and former members of the congregation, which prevents unity of action in the parsh, and tearing that his reputation as a clergyman might suffer by remaining there, he has declined a second call tendered him.

The Rev. George J. Magill, of Wickford, R. I., has been elected to the rectorship of Trainty church, Newport.

MOVEMENTS OF MISSIONARIES. A few days ago the Rev. J. D. Brown, wife and child, and the Rev. T. S. Johnson, M. D., missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India, returned to this cometery to have any longing to be reduced to a cinder either before or after death.

Here is a sermon on revirals of which it would do the
crowds at the Hippodrome no harm to take heed.

The Methodist Conference continued its session in
Newark yesterday, Bishop Scott presiding in the forenoon. Rev. J. N. Pitzgerald and ex-Mayor George J.
Ferry, of Orange, were elected delegates to the Genwhere they atopped to visit Rome and a few other

places of interest. They were all in as good health as could be expected after so long a voyage. Mr. Brown was on a visit to this country a couple of years ago, because of the feebleness of his wife's health, and as soon as she recovered they returned to their mission field. He comes home again because of another break down in health. Dr. John-

because of another break down in health. Ir. Johnson has been in India continuously since 1862, and is the first missionary whose constitution has been able to withstand the climate of that country for so many years in succession. His wife and only son have been in this country about two years, and he, on arriving at this port, hastened on to the West to see them.

Yesterday a couple of temperance missionaries from Brooklyn left this port for England, where they will spend the summer, and, perhaps, the winter too. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Johnson have been invited by a lew wealthy and Christian philanthropists of England to visit that country and lead a temperance grusude against the beer and brandy grinkers of Great Britain. They are to hold meetings in all the great centres of the land and wake up the Christian zeal and onthusiasm of the people on this subject. They have both travelled extensively in the United States, organizing temperance associations and brotherhoods, and their good works having gone before them they are now asked to tollow to the other side of the Atlantic. Mr. Johnson was the Corresponding Secretary of the

SYNAGOGUE WORSHIP.

THE BLEMENTS OF JUDAISM-WHY SHOULD NOT TEDATEM CODY THE GOOD IN OTHER ISMS? The Scripture lesson read in the Temple Emanuel yesterday was from Genesis xxxv., which Dr. Gottheil announced would form the groundwork for his second and third lectures in his course on "What Is Judaism?" His second lecture was given yesterday, and the third will be given next Sunday, 9th inst., which is the first day of the Feast of Passover. The text was chapter indicated. . The narrative is that about Jacob's departure from Padanaram, where he had married

departure from Padanaram, where he had married and grown rich and begotten a large family, and the first part of the narrative was male the basis of Dr. Gottheil's discourse yesterday. He said the bousehold is the place where, by common consent, all our APPECTIONS PIND THEIR PROPER SPHERS, the conjugal, the paternal and the fraternal. Judaism, taking its root in that hallowed ground, at once abandoned all hostility to the social relations of men. It did not apring from the heated brain of an anchorite or an enthusiasi, who knows nothing of the love or Joy of a parent's heart. Judaism came directly, as a well of living water, out of God's sanctified hand. Therefore it stood within the world like the righteous man by the river's side; its leaves did not wither. All who know anything about our religion, said the Doctor, know also what strength it possesses and inparts, and how much is drawn from it to-day. And those who know Judaism know that it befriends men at sight. It desires to see men happy and hopeful, and, as it has been recently said by a great preacher in the vicinity of this city (Beecher), Judaism is the only religion that makes joy a part of worship. It frowns on the ascetic and on those who are discontented with the conditions in which God has placed them here. Juadism is the other. Only here and there comes up a faint echo from the philosopher's study, but never powerful enough to raise a nation to the plane which israel occupied thus early in the world's history. And it seems to me, said the Doctor, that if there is ever to be peace between religion and modern science it must be in the padaism is not to propagate sectarianism, but rather to subserve the best interests of humanity. Judaism is a development; so that the Judaism of to-day, if we are worthy professors of it, must be better than it ever has been in the past. We are not therefore, called to defend the character of the men of the Bible as perfect. They were men of flesh and blood like ourselves, and were better than men who laved around t

men who have lived since. We have no experiences of

MEN IN A STATE OF PREFECT PURITY.

We take the men and women in the Bible just as we find them, and the strength and purity of our moral perceptions are more than mere belief in any book or in any man. By my own light I must walk and judge, and thus will we search the Scriptures for edification and for instruction. We must not allow ourselves to be turned aside after man worship or miracle workers. Our fathers examined the Bible for this in the days pust, and they found as we find that Judaism is the perfection of the monotheistic idea to the daily life; and hence we are as ready to receive new light and life as we are to impart both to all who seek. Let us not laugh at the contention for substance and forms, for we know not how easily our own hearts may be led into such mistakes. But now brighter days have come and they are God's prophots and messengers speaking to us Israelites to change our garments and cleanse ourselves. But we are said to be giving up the contest now because

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we have introduced christian customs into our worship. Have we, indeed? Where did Christian worship come from first? Who wrote the Pasima? Who read the Bible is worship first? Who broke bread and drank wine in the Passover first? and who baptized first. These questions answer themselves to every thoughtful mind. Judaism has in former times permitted Persian, Greek and Roman customs to enter into its worship, but did it on that account become Greek or Roman or Persian? If I put a turbane my head and a goonedowing garment on my person am I thereby transformed into a Turk? asked the Doctor. If we borrow from others have we not taught them enough to expect something in return? Thank God that we care do as the Talmud recommends—receive the truth from whomsoever can teach it? Thank God that we have no ecclesiastical suthority, which some among us are so earnestly hankering after, to hinder us! Judaism is the oak on the mountain top that has defied the storm and lifts its head to heave. The oak is one of God's trees. Thank God that we have gained that knowledge and that we prize our religion for its self—for its own intrinsic worth, and not for the props that have been put to it! We believe in Judaism, but not in habiliments and customs. Let us have the right to say to the world, Remove the strange gods that are among you and let us be faithful strange gods that are among you and let us be faithful to God, and He will be faithful to us.

### "BARON" GRANT.

. A ripple of excitement was occasioned in this city yesterday by the announcement that the world-renowned "Baron" Grant was at the Fifth Avenue renowned "Baron" Grant was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. On Friday night a gontleman, without baggage, engaged rooms at the Fifth Avenue, and registered himself "Alfred Frank, Montreal." Yesterday morning he left the hotel and wont his way, whither is not known. A learned clerk, with a world of mystery in his eye, informed the writer that the Baron had gone to Delaware, but to what spot in that abbreviated sovereignty was not known. From the description at hand of Alfred Grant, and those given of the "gentleman from Montreal," an identity is established, notwithstanding denials from certain quarters that the Baron is not in America. On Friday the Herath announced the arrival of the Baron, and it is stated that the aristocratic financier went to one of the most public hotels and registered his name, in order to break the force of the Herath's announcement that he was in the city incognite.

### THE EMIGRATION COMMISSION

The Commissioners of Emigration waited on Gover-The Commissioners of Emigration waited on Gover-nor Tilden at his residence, No. 15 Gramercy Park, yesterday, to consult him in reference to the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in re-head money. The Governor, after hearing all that was to be said in reference to the matter, stated that he was considering the advisability of making the recent decision the subject of a special message to the Legisla-

### THE MISSING BROKER.

Mr. William E. Conner, the missing stock broker, resided at Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City, from last Wednesday until yesterday morning, when he left without telling his future address to the cierk.

### AN ITALIAN CUTTER.

During a quarrel which occurred yesterday afterno buring a quarrel which occurred yesterday atternoon between Michael Rotto, an Italian laborer, and Francis Fuery, of No. 22 Taliman street, Brooklyn, the former drew a sheath knife and stabbed his adversary in the side, inflicting a serious wound. Rotto was arrested at No. 63 Adams street and locked up.

ABOUT MR. HARNEY.

NEW YORK, April 1, 1876.
To the Editor of the Henald:—
Having had our attention called to a certain com-Having had our attention called to a certain communication published in the New York Regald of this date, in which, among other things known to us to be talse, it is intimated that Mr. Lawrence Harney, in some manner unexplained, received "perquisites out of the poor openers and packers," we, the openers and packers employed in the Appraiser's Department, do hereby declare that such statement is in every particular untrue; that no "perquisites" or contributions of any kind have ever been exacted from us by Mr. Harney, directly or indirectly, and that we have the fullest confidence in his personal integrity.

This communication is signed by all the employes of the Packers and Openers' Department.

### BOOKS RECEIVED.

BIOGRS RECEIVED.

Biographical Annals of the Civil Government of the United States During its First Century. By Charles Lanman. Washington: James Angleni.

Palestine and Syria. Edited by K. Basedker. Leipsic: Karl Basedker.

Report of the Union Conference at Bonn. By Rev. Samuel Huel. New York: T. Whittaker.

The Cities of Northern and Central Italy. By A. F. C. Hare. 3 vols. New York: George Routledge & Son.

The Law Setating to General Voluntary Assignments. By Genwille F. Bases. New York: Baker, Yourful & Co. King and Commonwealth. By B. Merton Corderry and J. Survess Philipotts. Philadelphia: Joseph H. Coatre & Co. The First German Reader. By Charles F. Kroch. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Elementary German Course. By Adam E. Schulte. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Lessons in Elementary Astronomy, By Richard A. Prociter. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Elementary Physical Geography. By Elchard A. Prociter. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Stock Market Feverish and Lower.

GOLD HEAVY AT 113 5-8 A 113 3-4

Money on Call Loans 3 and 4 Per Cent-Investment Securities Barely Steady-Goyernment Bonds Easier-Foreign Exchange Quiet.

SATURDAY, April 1-6 P. M. Even were the difficulty of gender removed, stock-brokers can scarcely be looked upon as Peris, or stock exchange doors as "gates of Eden," yet the former hung about the portals to-day as "disconsolate" as the fairy in Tom Moore's poem. There was reason, too, for

this dejection, for it was the finishing up of an unprofitable week, and the advent of Saturday night (macred to sweethearts and wives) with a purse too slim to furnish cadeaux for the former or keep the pot boiling Lake Shore and the St. Paul stock received the larger share of attention, but it was by no means com-plimentary to them in the light of valuable securities, ince figures grew "small by degrees and beauti end were about the lowest of the day. There appeared

Greens of the street, who are intoxicated with Centennial promises and shares which are as unmarketable as a drove of white elephants.

The absence of Gould from the markes not only diminishes dealings in his own fancies, but reflects unfavorably upon the entire list. There is a how at his presence and a growl at his absence, and the board, like a venerable dame with a pet malady, while it com-plains of the affliction, is loath to part with it.

artificial rise was followed by a natural fall. Prices had been marked up by rigging the market; the knowing ones had quietly shifted their load to the Johnsy

Apart from general reasons Lake Shore is weak on the prospect of a change in direction. Although the record of Commodore Vanderbilt shows that in rail-road management he takes as naturally to water as a road management he takes as naturally to water as a milkman to a pump, yet his reputation for integrity and general eleverness begets a feeling of confidence that is invaluable to any corporation over which he may be called to preside, and the possibility of his retiring from the management of Lake Shore is viewed by permanent stockholders with apprehension.

If there are reasons for Lake Shore to sell down, there are reasons for the St. Paul stock to sell up—that is if credence can be given to the reports that both kinds of the stocks are to be treated to a 3% per cent.

kinds of the stocks are to be treated to a 31/2 per cent dividend in August. Whether from the reasons we that the payment of dividends in bonds is simply a matter of getting the company further into debt, it is

direction of lower figures.

Erie hung about 19% the entire day, and in the absence of the Teutonic element even the third rail and coupon funding points were as blunt as a "prop-

The same spathy characterized Western Union, which at present is left to its own devices; still the anxious bench in the shape of Atlantic and Pacific continues to stability depends in a great measure the chances of the next dividend. A reference to quotations tells the story of the rest of the share list, which is one of figures and nothing more.

The transactions at the Stock Exchange to-day aggregated 116,000 shares, which were distributed among the most active stocks as follows:—New York Central and Hudson, 600; Erie, 10,000; Lake Shore, 46,200; Northwestern, 6,000; Rock Island, 100; Pacific Mail, 8,400; St. Paul, 11,300; do. preferred, 3,000; Ohios, 8,000; Western Union, 10,000; C., C. and I. C., 1,200; Haunibal and St. Joseph, 700; do. preferred, 1,000; Michigan Central, 4,700; Missouri Pacific, 1,200.

OPENING, RIGHEST AND LOWEST PRICES.

The following table shows the opening, highest and

New Jersey Central
Del, Lack, and Western
Union Pacific.
C., C. and I. C.
Western Union
Atlantic and Pacific Tel.
Pacific Mail.

CLOSING PRICES—3 F. M.

Pacific Maft. 19% a 19% Mil & St.P. pf. 65% a 65% West in Tel. 67% a 68 C. C. & 41. 55 a 55% Atl & Fac Tel. 18% a 19 C. C. & 41. 55 a 55% Atl & Fac Tel. 18% a 19 C. C. & 41. C. 44 a 51% Cuicksliver 10. 2 a 17% Del. L & W. 110% a 19% Guicksliver pf. 22% a 23% Erre. 19% a 19% Mar Land & M. 78 a 11 Han & St. Jo. 16 a 10% Mar Land & M. 78 a 11 Han & St. Jo. 16 a 10% Mar Land & M. 78 a 11 Han & St. Jo. 16 a 10% Mar Land & M. 78 a 11 Han & St. Jo. 16 a 10% Mar Land & M. 78 a 11 Han & St. Jo. 16 a 10% Mich Central 60% a 60% American Ex. 61 a 61% Mich Central 60% a 60% American Ex. 61 a 61% Mich Central 60% a 60% Chic & M. 10% a 10% Mich Central 60% a 10% Wellis Fargo Ex. 65 a 86% N. Y. C. H. R. 113 a 113% Chic & M. 41% a 10% Del. M. J. Central 18% a 16% Chic & N. W. 41% a 41% Panama. 12% a 18% Chic & N. W. 41% a 41% Panama. 12% a 18% Chic & N. W. 10% a 10% Union Facific. 63 a 35% Mil & St.P. 30% a 40 Missouri Fac. 15% a 15% ADANCE AND DECLINA.

The following are the changes in closing prices compared with those of yesterday:pared with those of yesterday:—

ADVANCE.—C. C., and I. C., ¼; C., C. C. and L., ¼; Erio, ¼; Himois Central, ¼; New Jersey Central, 1; Quickniver, ¼; Consols in London, ¼.

DECLINE.—New York Central, ¼; Hannibal and St.

Joseph, 1; do. preferred, 1; Lake Shore, ¼; Michigas Central, ¼; Missouri Pacific, ¼; Northwest ¼; do. preferred, ½; Missouri Pacific, ¼; Northwest ¼; do. preferred, ¼; Wabash, ¼; Union Pacific, ¾; Western Union, ¾; gold, ¼; St. Paul, common, ¾; do. preferred, ¼; Wabash, ½; Union Pacific, ¾; Western Union, ¾; gold, ¼; St. Louis and Iron Mountain, 3.

Statioxany.—Atlantic and Pacific preferred, Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Harlm and Rock Island.

THE MONEY MARKET. Money at the close was supplied at 3 and 4 per cent. Money at the close was supplied at 3 and 4 per cent. Prime paper continues to pass at 4½ and 6 per cent. The following were the rates of exchange on New York at the undermentioned clines to-day:—Charleston, par a 1-16, ½ premium; Savannah unchanged; Cincinnati firm, 75c. to \$1 premium; New Orleans, commercial, par a 1-32; bank ½ premium; Chicago, par, and St. Louis, 100 premium. Foreign exchange is firm, but inactive, with few bills offering at unchanged prices. Prime asking rates 4 \$74 and 4 90; solling prices. Prime asking rates, 4.87% and 4.90; solling rates, 4.86% and 4.89% a 4.89%; reichmarks, 95 a 95% and 95% a 96; cables, 96% a 96%; prime Paris, 5.13%

Gold declined from 113% to 113%, and closed at 113%. Cash gold loaned that at 2, 15%, 1, 25%, 3, 4 and

| 113% | Cash gold loaned flat at 2, 15%, 1, 25%, 3, 4 and 5 per cent for carrying.
CHARRING HOURE STATEMENY.	CUrrency exchanges	\$61,257.116
Currency balances	2,878,095	
Gold exchanges	3,406,446	
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Gold balances	1,002,612	
WEEKLY CLEARING HOURE STATEMENY.		
Currency exchanges	16,338,790	
Gold exchanges	20,484,102	
Gold balances	20,484,102	
Gold balances	3,403,102,603	
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Gross clearances. \$16,591,000
The specie shipments to Europe to-day were \$250,000 gold coin, by the Chester, and \$20,000 gold coin, and \$162,357 Mexican silver by the steam-

THE UNITED STATES TREASURY.

A special despatch to an evening paper says:—

The silver payment bill will be considered by the Senate Finance Committee next Tuesday, and in the opinion of members of that committee, will be materially modified. The bill would have been stronger in the Senate without Regan's amendment, there being a very strong opposition to allowing custom duties to be paid partly in silver, at least to such an amount as \$50. This point in the bill conflicts with the wishes of Senators Sherman and Jones, and will, without doubt, be stricken out or modified to a great extent. It is understood that the bill, as passed yesterday, is not satisfactory to the Treasury officers.

The Treasury operations for the week included the